

Mr. Cameron Queers the Pitch

PREMIER BENNETT will be going to Ottawa soon to press for, among other things, an adequate coastguard service for British Columbia. In this he will be presenting the view of all parties in the provincial legislature—the resolution to petition the federal government was originated, in fact, by the CCF. He also has the support of chambers of commerce, labor organizations, all sections of the press, and everyone to whom the protection of life and property at sea gives concern. There is on this subject a unanimity of public opinion seldom reached in representations to a governing body.

Unfortunately, however, the augury for the appeal Mr. Bennett will present in person appears to be bad. In a roundabout reply to a question in the Commons by Mr. Colin Cameron, CCF member for Nanaimo, Transport Minister Chevrier has made it clear that the government does not intend to do anything more about expanding coastguard service along the Pacific shore. There are on Vancouver Island, he said, two modern lifesaving stations with two modern boats operating at "pretty fast speeds." It would be hard to believe that the minister regards two

lifeboats as enough for the guarding of a coastline as long, as inaccessible and as storm-ravaged as British Columbia's, even when supplemented by the voluntary air-sea rescue service. One can only assume, then, that the government is satisfied to continue committing Canadian lives and Canadian ships in large part to the care of the United States Coast Guard, maintained at the expense of the American taxpayers.

It is much to be hoped that Premier Bennett will be able to convince the federal government of the inadequacy of the existing service. Mr. Cameron certainly has not helped matters, however. He must have known that Mr. Bennett was preparing a submission to the Dominion representing the views of the CCF as well as the other B.C. parties. By his premature question stealing the ground from under Premier Bennett's feet, all Mr. Cameron succeeded in doing was to commit the minister of transport to a statement of policy before the province had time to present its case. This has made Mr. Bennett's task much more difficult than it need have been, for it has put him in the position of submitting a request to which the government already has said no.

Jumping to Conclusions

EXCEPT in general and that it is accompanied by what amounts to a punitive consumption tax, no one knows exactly the scope and character of the new liquor system to be put into operation. That is yet to be disclosed in detail, when the regulations and licensing features are decided upon. According to Attorney-General Bonner these are now under discussion and it is hoped they will be wholly drafted by the end of December. Designation of licensing areas will follow early in the new year.

It is on these, and upon the kind of supervision that will apply, that the new system must stand or fall. There should be no disposition to prejudge the issue, however. The dry advocates, as is their prerogative, are busily engaged in rousing opinion in their favor, but they seem to be premature in their assumptions. It is being said, for example, that the new liquor act throws down the bars on every

side to the liquor traffic and provides for every kind of outlet. So it does, but with reservations, and it is the reservations that are likely to be its saving grace. Few can seriously believe that any wide-open unrestricted sale of alcoholic beverages is in prospect.

The possibility exists in fact that many of those who voted for a new liquor system may not find the government going far enough in the number of outlets it sanctions. Certain it appears at least that there is a sufficient dry influence within the Secord party to dispel any fears of a hols-bolus distribution of pubs and cocktail bars. Apart from the surtax to be imposed, which is unjustified, the government has proceeded warily to date on the liquor issue. Until the regulations have actually been promulgated, and the licensing areas defined, it is therefore inopportune to take their nature for granted.

It Depends on What Suits Them

IT pleases Premier Bennett to berate the press with the vehemence usual to him when he gets excited. This is really not surprising. About all that politicians of any party ever like from the press is fulsome praise of their actions; they resent dissent or criticism voiced in print. Inability to accept an opposite point of view is with most of them almost an occupational disease. That does not excuse the lack of maturity, however.

In particular the premier and one of his ministers have singled out for attack the business editor of this newspaper for his comments on government taxation policy. One is forced to wonder if these gentlemen have read in full the article in question. Mr. Young was scrupulously careful to cite both the pros and the cons of the situation as it affected the Secord government. Indeed some of his remarks distinctly favor Mr. Bennett and could have been cited by him to his advantage. When it suits the government to quote

for its convenience from the Colonist, as it has done on occasion during the current election campaign, the administration has no hesitation in doing so. Considerable use has been made by more than one party of Colonist opinion, sometimes by the invidious method of extracts taken from their context in order to slant the argument. Seemingly it is only press comment that does not suit a political purpose that is considered unfair; that which does is seized on with alacrity.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Chetwynd go too far, however, when they impute unworthy motives to the business editor of this newspaper, whose personal integrity is in every respect equal to their own. They may differ as to their right with any conclusions he or this newspaper may draw in discussing provincial problems, but they lessen their own stature when they give rein to unbridled accusation of a personal nature. This newspaper has complete confidence in its business editor and in his sense of responsible and fair comment.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fact. No letter will be printed in whole or in part, except on the signature and address of the writer. Unsubstantiated correspondence cannot be returned.

STORES REFERENDUM

Sir,—Might I venture to ask what authority the city council have to interfere with private business and their employees. If they have, then why not include in the referendum, the government offices, banks, the city hall, and all trades who serve the public? Many people would like to do business at the city hall and the legislative buildings, and banks on Saturday afternoons. This is the afternoon they are in town but they cannot do this because all these offices are closed. Was there a referendum put before the people when the government, banks and the city hall decided to close on Saturday?

Laws we must have. Years ago it was agreed upon by merchants and their employees that a law to protect their half day was necessary. We need this united holiday. At the suggestion of a minority, the city council decided to put this referendum in, one of the most arbitrary things that could possibly be done. It was just to guard against something like this that the Half Holiday Act was put through by the government of the province. Let's not lose the protection we have.

Should this referendum pass, it will entail considerably higher costs in the operation of stores, confusion as to the various days off, as well as a reduction in earning power and an ultimate higher cost to the consumer.

We should be very thankful in Canada that we have a Lord's Day Alliance Act, preventing general store opening on Sundays. The pace of the world chasing the "almighty dollar" has gone far beyond what the human body can stand. Hence mental institutions and hospitals are full of bodily wrecks.

The opening on Friday evenings of big chain stores is simply the narrow wedge

which would gradually do away with our privileges, were it not for our government law. Merchants in Seattle frequently admit that with all the extra opening they are not doing any more business.

ALEX. MACLEOD BAIRD,
630 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, B.C.

STORES REFERENDUM

Sir, On the referendum question to be put to the people on the date of December 16, it is the proper procedure. The government have in power at present, had quoted they believe in private enterprise, so with this in our minds as independent grocery merchants, we presented a brief to have this issue settled as it is a provincial matter. They, in turn, laid this brief aside to have the labor brief attended to, so it was in turn handed to the deputy minister of municipality affairs, who in turn handed it to the council, who are people elected to govern the affairs of our city.

Did the banks go to the people to work five days per week? Did the bread salesmen go to the people for five days a week? The people settled the selling of groceries in the evenings, so please let them settle this question once and for all for Wednesday afternoons, and make it legal for the small men in business. If a store does not want to operate on Wednesday, let each store settle it on their own shoulders. We vote the government into power to act on our behalf, and we also vote the mayor and city council into office to act on our behalf, so let the people settle this issue on December 16.

W. PALMER,
President of Independent Merchant Co-Operative Association, 1109 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C.

Canada's Need Gerald Waring

BY FRANK KELLEY

IN the matter of stocking it's great open spaces with people, a not unlikely question would be: what is Canada waiting for? Similar queries have been posed by others over the years; for this is a land with many millions of idle acres, which agriculturally-minded folk of older lands, thinking of emigrating, would probably be glad to know of and welcome any opportunity which would enable them to settle here. This would help at the same time to solve some of the agrarian problems which, as time passes, loom ever larger in the overall Canadian picture.

Ever since the time a great Canadian, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, made the prophecy that the 20th century would favor our country and see it prosper immensely, it has been more or less realized that the prophecy could not be realized through national reproduction while the land was barred against the migration of Old Land peoples. He and some of his ministers definitely favored taking down the bars and assisting in populating the country with some ready-made folk schooled in the best practices of agriculture. But it was not to be, for reasons back issues of Hansard will disclose.

That Canada could grow faster and greater if the population were to increase many fold is still the opinion of some Canadians not averse to expressing their convictions. J. D. Ferguson, voicing much the same argument that former heads of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have expressed, believes it could swell numerically and prosper much more abundantly if more immigrants were admitted to the country.

His spoken thesis, in a candid talk delivered a short time ago to an Ontario branch of the association, was that a standard of living such as is maintained in a country of 160,000,000 people could not be possible in a land numbering no more than 15,000,000. His considered opinion was that blind demands for parity of wages with the United States had forced the production price of Canadian commodities so high they were unable to meet competition in the markets of the world. The only way to attain U.S. standards of living across this broad land was to increase the domestic market in a hurry. To ask for parity with the U.S. otherwise, he held, at this time would be tantamount to asking for the moon, as the country had neither the hands nor the hands to match the Republic production and lacked the mouths to consume its own products.

Mr. Ferguson's talk recalled some prior essays into this touchy subject. There were, we know, some efforts to establish groups of European immigrants in different areas. Not all were wholly successful. Maybe the answer today is selection of folk trained in the fundamentals of farming who are willing to carry on in a new land, giving them every assistance to establish themselves either through government sources or through concerns that would finance communities in different parts of the country.

One has seen something of the lands of Western Canada, not too far north compared with inhabited latitudes of northern Europe, which should appeal to the kind of citizens Canada wants if they were assisted in some substantial measure. There are very desirable homestead lands in British Columbia, too, according to the reports of land surveyors. The same thing goes for Vancouver Island. Reports of lands surveyed for possible settlement over 60 years ago are still available in early 'nineties issues of "B.C. Sessional Papers."



The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

MANY of the birds that will linger in our neighborhood into the winter, when they should have gone far south—are injured birds that could not keep up with their fellows of the species. People who follow the sport of bird spotting all winter frequently come upon solitary members of species that are known to have



gone entirely over the equator for the winter and into Brazil or Colombia. The only members of their tribe not in those South American lands are the injured stragglers who have fallen by the way. And no doubt there is a sprinkling, like the fragments of a-boss' paper chase, of almost every variety of bird left all the way down the length of America, from the subarctic to Mexico. A great proportion of them die as the winter grows more severe and food becomes buried in snow.

Last winter, five blue geese remained until after Christmas in a park near where I live. Their lagging behind the main migration so late was the subject of tireless curiosity on the part of bird spotters. They fed quietly on the grass and went for short flights across and into open water. Finally, one of the amateurs watching them took miniature motion pictures of them, feeding, walking, flying. Then by repeated showing and study of the birds one by one in the picture, it was evident that one of them was injured, possibly by shot. The entire family stayed with the injured bird. Apparently by Christmas the injury had healed sufficiently. They went on their way. But there is no way of knowing if they made their ancestral destination on the coast of Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

It is perhaps a trivial and possibly a self-interested thing to put out feed for birds in winter. A business executive I know, who thinks it is his function to keep wages and salaries down to the strictest minimum conforming with other businesses in his line, has bird feeding shelves and wind-vane feeding shelters on his city home, on his summer home, and even takes a pocketful of seed, raisins, grated old cheese and dry bread crumbs to scatter in sheltered nooks on his winter walks in the countryside.

"I can't help remembering injured birds I saw as a boy, this time of year," he says.

Playing With Psychology

FROM Miami, Florida, comes the startling news, issued by a gathering of psychologists, that the intelligence quotient tests so often applied to school children are "tremendously unreliable."

So unreliable, in fact, that a child can vary as much as 35 marks out of 100 when given an IQ test two days running. The psychologists also reveal to us that the age at which a child begins to walk or talk does not mean much.

If the psychologists expect us to swoon at these tidings, they will be disappointed. We knew all that they have told us long ago. Even when a child we were well aware that nothing ever goes quite according to plan—at least, not with human beings. Nor were we impressed by IQ tests, of which we had direct experience. We always did poorly at them, being ranked at "Normal-Dull" or something of the sort; consequently, we never thought that they were much good.

We were always frightened by IQ tests. The teacher who was applying them invariably assumed a falsely cheerful, yet furtive, air, like a doctor who is going to give you a worm powder in a spoonful of sugar. The teachers were so delighted with their own cleverness, and so happy to be playing psychologist, that most of the children were suspicious, alarmed and unmoved by their antics, and did badly in the test.

We recall one boy, however, who made a brilliant mark on his IQ test. The teacher was supposed to keep such information to herself, but she could not hold in the fact that there was a boy in our class whose IQ clearly marked him as a genius. We all knew who he was; he was a clever but insufferable person. That was 28 years ago and the genius is now an accountant at a woodyard. His genius apparently was not strong enough to overcome his objectionable personality.

There is an old saying, which psychologists do not seem to have heard. It is: "Fools should never be shown anything until it is finished." What is the use of measuring the intelligence of children, all of whom are growing, and none of whom are growing at precisely the same rate?

A good teacher knows which child is stupid, which is lazy, which is ahead of the others, which is just going through one of those lulls in growth to which most children are subject. IQ tests are unlikely to reveal anything which a capable teacher does not know already. The time to judge the intelligence of men and women is when they have reached maturity. And then no IQ test is needed. Life applies the test and life never makes public all the answers.

—Peterborough Examiner.

Reports from Ottawa

THE day when we'll be able to buy duty-free American cars, toasters, suits and shirts is still a long way off so far as President Eisenhower is concerned.

Also so far as the Canadian government is concerned. Neither is ready for the millennium when North America will be a single economic unit with trade flowing freely and unchecked across the 49th parallel.

Eisenhower wasn't even thinking in terms of a tariffless border when he addressed parliament. He was speaking only of the possibility of relaxing trade barriers among all free nations, but his words were equally applicable:

"We cannot risk dislocation in industry and agriculture and widespread unemployment and distress."

He said, "by hasty decisions to accomplish suddenly what inevitably will come in an orderly economic evolution."

There are U.S. producers, for example, who could not compete on their present cost basis if U.S. tariffs on such Canadian products as lead, zinc and aluminum were abolished. There are others whose markets would be dislocated and whose government-guaranteed floor prices would be threatened if Washington didn't control the quantities of our fish, grains, potatoes, meats, dairy products and other commodities which may enter the U.S.

On the other hand, we want to sell more in the American market. We could, if the U.S. would reduce its tariffs further. But in return, there's a limit to the distance Ottawa would be willing to go in a reciprocal lowering of Canadian tariffs. That limit

is where lower-priced U.S. products would start underselling such high-cost Canadian manufactures as automobiles, textiles and toasters.

The long-term nature of the approach to the easing of trade barriers which the president advanced caused mild disappointment here. But there was some cause for encouragement in Eisenhower's description of trade barriers as often shackling a country's prosperity, and his advocacy of greater international trade.

The "Principles for Economic Co-operation" to which Washington and Ottawa agreed as a defense measure in 1950, and which were recently reaffirmed by both governments, are a portent of what may be the ultimate pattern of North American trade.

These principles provide for "a coordinated program of requirements, production and procurement," free exchange where feasible of technical knowledge and productive skills, and removal of "barriers which impede the flow between Canada and the United States of goods essential for the common defense effort."

Admittedly that was an agreement to meet a specific situation, but it was a step in the direction in which many Canadians want to go.

Another step is the newly-established Joint Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs. That's an inter-cabinet committee which will meet at least once a year to review Canadian-American trade and advise Ottawa and Washington on ways to improve economic relations and encourage trade.

Some critics of the administration sniff that the committee's powers are only advisory, but it's significant that the body is composed of cabinet members having major responsibility for Canadian and American economic policies. Canadians Pearson, Abbott, Howe, Gardiner and Sinclair, and Americans Dulles, Humphrey, Benson and Weeks are no lightweight.

Gadgets New and Old

(From The Edmonton Journal)

THE forward march of labor-saving inventions reached what must be its climax recently with the appearance on the market of the automatic electric eraser.

This handy gadget, which looks something like an electric shaver, is advertised as providing "effortless erasing." Apparently you just hold it over the error you wish to correct so that a rubber-tipped attachment is in contact with the paper, switch it on, and your mistakes—whether in pencil, ink or even type—are miraculously wafted away. With a machine like this in an office, we gather, misspellings and miscalculations would become almost a pleasure, and the saving of elbow grease would be immense.

When science has reached such

heights of efficiency in taking words off paper, it is surprising to learn that primitive methods still persist in putting them in. The ordinary wooden lead pencil—or graphite pencil, to be exact—is still flourishing despite the competition of ball pens, fountain pens and electric type-writers. Last year, according to the U.S. Lead Pencil Manufacturers' Association, the industry turned out 1,247,000,000,000 pencils in the United States alone.

One reason for the lead pencil's survival may be the fact, discovered by intensive research, that it writes under water much better than the much-touted ball-point pen—which makes it the ideal instrument for deep-sea divers who want to write their memoirs while immersed.

Tun, Fact and Fiction

A farmer in the United States who was shot out of his apple tree certainly would be less than reasonable if he didn't accept the hunter's explanation that he took him for a tall deer.

Archaeologists tell us that surgical operations were performed in the stone age. In these days, any handy citizen with a club could act as an anaesthetist.

We have yet to be shown proof that "Well—the days are certainly getting shorter, aren't they?" ever led to anything very brilliant in the way of repartee.

A returned traveler says that the only American movies the Russians got are old ones. It makes us feel closer to them, knowing that they're watching Vilma Banky at the same time as we're seeing her on TV.

Beauty, High Quality Dominate Budgie Show

The lower ballroom of the by day and a budgie-man by Crystal Garden became a veritable table for cats Friday when it was filled with the chattering and chirping of nearly 200 budgerigars.

Any healthy, red-blooded cat would have drooled at the sight of so many potential budgie-burgers.

But the four-legged variety of bird-fancier was not permitted to view the annual show of the Vancouver Island Budgerigar Society.

Doors were thrown open to the public Friday night and remain open all day today. Awards and door prizes will be awarded tonight.

The birds entered in the show were judged by George Williamson, of Vancouver, a carpenter

to talk when there is only one Vancouver: best green, Jack George Willox; best red eye, bird in the house at a time, ex-Easton; best blue, Vern David-G. Willox; best yellow face, Mrs. M. Bowden; best clear son.

Best violet, Mrs. M. Bowden; wing, B. Morgan; best any other best opaline, Mrs. L. Eastman; variety, Vern Davidson; best of Vancouver; best butterfly, pet, Laura Lee Mallek.

Mrs. Williamson says the bright-hued budgerigars originated in Australia, have been

now extensively in Canada. Top prize-winners in the colorful show as outlined by Mrs. L. G. Marchmont, secretary of the Vancouver Island Budgerigar Society, are as follows:

Raising budgies is a fine hobby, according to Mr. Williamson, just like fishing or shooting. It has a distinct advantage, too, because it keeps you in at nights working with your pets.

It's not hard to teach budgies, Mrs. M. Bowden, best breeder, 1953, Mrs. M. Bowden; best opposite, 1953, J. R. Lucey, of

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ALAN MACFARLANE,
Returning Officer,
Victoria City Electoral District

Full Employment By-Election Issue, LPP Candidate Claims at Final Rally

Candidates of the other parties were ignoring the main issue of the election—the question of full employment—declared Mrs. Doris Blakey, Labor Progressive Party hope in the Victoria by-election, Friday.

About 45 people attended the final rally held by the LPP in the Williams Building, Broughton.

"We are facing the threat of a depression. The signs are unmistakably clear," she said. "Nobody here wants to go back to the breadlines and queues like that lost generation in the hungry 30s," said Mrs. Blakey.

The people of B.C. were not interested in the liquor act. They were interested in whether or not they would keep their jobs, she said.

"The only reason we are not trading in pounds instead of dollars is because our trade policy is dictated by a foreign power which sits in Washington," said Mrs. Blakey.

China was crying out for trade and Canada had it to offer.

"I am the only candidate in this election who will fight for these issues," she told the meeting.

Tom McEwan, editor of the Pacific Tribune, harangued the audience on the "inability of the bourgeoisie to govern in the interests of the people."

Under instructions from Washington, he said, Canada had disbanded her merchant marine. Shipyard workers looked like gaunt skeletons, and the country "reeked of McCarthyism."

"Our federal government is taking orders from Washington. I have never heard such a tub-thumping war-advocating speech as that from Eisenhower when he spoke in Ottawa," declared the speaker.

Mrs. Blakey was described by Nigel Morgan, provincial head of the LPP, as "one of those patriots of this age who is carrying on the struggle" in which, she said, Amor de Cos-

mos fought in Victoria late last century.

Mr. Morgan urged all present to go out and elect Mrs. Blakey next Tuesday.

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The Hibberson Cup for girls' relay was won by Monterey School.

Final results of other events follow:

50 Yards freestyle, girls under 12—1. Janet Whelan (St. Margaret's); 2. Marion Smith (Monterey); 3. Marie (St. Margaret's).
100 Yards freestyle, boys under 12—1. Brian Cameron (St. Margaret's); 2. Louis Power (Oaklands); 3. Andy Kerr (Oaklands).
50 Yards freestyle, girls under 14—1. Judy Monterey (St. Margaret's); 2. Rita Smith (St. Margaret's); 3. Diane Meyer (St. Margaret's).
100 Yards freestyle, boys under 14—1. Brian Cameron (St. Margaret's); 2. Stephen Hill (Oaklands); 3. Gordon Timbers (Oaklands).
100 Yards freestyle, girls 14 and over—1. Sandra Meyer (St. Margaret's); 2. Catherine Wilson (St. Margaret's); 3. Joyce Murray (Oaklands).
100 Yards freestyle, boys 14 and over—1. Jim Mathews (Oaklands); 2. Bob Moore (Oaklands); 3. Robert Gray (Oaklands).
Society's relay, girls—1. Janet Whelan; 2. Diane Meyer; 3. Sandra Meyer; 4. Sandra Meyer; 5. Sandra Meyer.
Society's relay, boys—1. Bob Moore; 2. Robert Gray; 3. Robert Gray; 4. Robert Gray; 5. Robert Gray.
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SOCIETY'S PLINGS

Swimming relay, distance, girls—1. Janet Whelan; 2. Diane Meyer; 3. Sandra Meyer; 4. Sandra Meyer; 5. Sandra Meyer.
Swimming relay, distance, boys—1. Bob Moore; 2. Robert Gray; 3. Robert Gray; 4. Robert Gray; 5. Robert Gray.
100 Yards girls, relay, Hibberson Cup, Monterey School; 2. Monterey; 3. Monterey; 4. Monterey; 5. Monterey.
200 Yards boys, relay, Hibberson Cup, Monterey School; 2. Monterey; 3. Monterey; 4. Monterey; 5. Monterey.
100 Yards girls, relay, Grades 7 and 8—1. Monterey; 2. Monterey; 3. Monterey; 4. Monterey; 5. Monterey.
100 Yards boys, relay, Grades 7 and 8—1. Monterey; 2. Monterey; 3. Monterey; 4. Monterey; 5. Monterey.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

If the Western Hockey League doesn't enjoy a down-to-the-last-week race involving all seven clubs it isn't the fault of the schedule. With four clubs on the Pacific Coast and three on the other side of the Rockies and each wanting as many preferred nights as possible, schedule quibbles are inevitable. What came out is the greatest equalizer since brass knuckles and for any and vastly superior personnel.

Each club makes four inter-sectional trips. Coast clubs play the three Pacific stops on successive nights and Pacific clubs never take more than five nights for the four Coast games each trip. And with clubs hurrying back home after each visit so their fans won't be too long without hockey, there are some rugged endurance tests.

Seattle Bombers, for instance, play three games in three nights no less than 12 times this season. This, of course, leads to such tests as six games in seven nights, seven in nine, and six in eight on more than one occasion and the Bombers are currently in the midst of a 13 games in 19 nights endurance run. And while the Seattle schedule is probably the roughest, every other club has to face similar situations from time to time.

It is argued that these endurance tests don't affect results but a check of scores so far this season disproves that and shows that the schedule is the big equalizer.

Vancouver Canucks pulled away to a large lead but after playing their first four games in five days, had an easy schedule for the next month. They played three in a row for the first time on the just-completed Pacific trip—and lost all three.

Calgary Stampede, who play four nights in a row four times on the Coast, lost all four on their second trip. In November, New Westminster Royals won one, lost four and tied three when called on to play eight games in 13 nights. Saskatoon Quakers were scheduled for 11 games in 17 days from late October to early November. They lost nine and tied two. They started with three wins and a tie and have won five in a row since. And the Bombers up to last night, had won three, lost six and tied one of the first 10 games of their November test.

Victoria Cougars were the only club to show to advantage in a concentrated series of games. After losing six of their first seven games, they finally got underway when the schedule called for six games, three of them on the Pacific, in nine days. And, after this weekend series, they have the best schedule of all. On the basis of what has been happening, this could be important to their chances.

Random Harvest

Sherbrooke Saints of the Quebec Hockey League have a distinct WHL line. Their line-up includes at least one player who have seen action out here—goalies Dave Gauthier and Jerry Coteau, defencemen Roger Roberson, Jake Forbes and Jim Hay, and forwards Ken Elman, Nels Podolsky, Mott McLean and Bert Giesbrecht. And, earlier this week, they received rookie-defenceman Bill Bucyk from Edmonton Flyers. . . . The official film of the Grey Cup final will again be made and sponsored by James Richardson and Sons and will be made available throughout Canada later in the year. Last year's film was shown to approximately 400,000 football fans across Canada. . . . Pee Wee Reed, former Tacoma centre, is playing hockey for St. Therese in the Quebec Provincial League. . . . Roger Leger has been missing from the line-up of the Montreal Royals because of an infected ear. . . . Flat racing in New York showed a slight slump this year with betting down to \$374,482.54 as compared to last year's \$383,131.856. By contrast, harness racing continued to make headway. Betting increased to \$22,000,000 to approximately \$28,000,000 and attendance is up correspondingly. Night racing has the trotters and pacers, who have shown a tremendous climb. The total harness racing betting in New York amounted to \$1,703,530 in 1940. This year, Yonkers track exceeded that amount three times and averaged \$1,208,877, while Roosevelt Raceway averaged about \$1,100,000 nightly. . . . Joe Gibault, former Victoria sporting goods dealer, is reported to have been appointed game warden for the Williams Lake district with duties starting on December 1. He is at present at the checking station at Cache Creek. . . . Brooklyn Dodgers could do worse than bring in Lefty O'Doul as their next manager. He would add color to what is actually a rather drab, if potent, team. . . . Fritz Cavallin, former lacrosse star, has apparently found a new lease on life as a soccer player. Cavallin has scored four hat-tricks in seven matches this season and has 16 of his club's 39 goals.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: The Cougars, Stampede and Bombers in the WHL tonight, Detroit and Toronto in the NHL. Royal Roads in Canadian football, United in Coast League soccer, Wood Motors in district soccer, Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Grey Cup semi-final, Vic High Totems in basketball, and JBAA and Victoria College in rugby. Betting average to date: At bat 486, hits 327, percentage .673.

Henry Shuts Out Black Hawks, 2-0

HOW THEY STAND

Club	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	4	2	22
St. Louis	10	4	2	22
Philadelphia	10	4	2	22
Washington	10	4	2	22
Minnesota	10	4	2	22
St. Paul	10	4	2	22
San Francisco	10	4	2	22
Los Angeles	10	4	2	22
San Diego	10	4	2	22
Seattle	10	4	2	22

Next game tonight, Detroit at Montreal, 8 p.m., radio.

Chicago 8, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia 8, Washington 2.

Minnesota 8, St. Paul 2.

San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 2.

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Kitsilano on the Move



Although Victoria High School's Norman Parker, extreme right, tackled the unidentified Kitsilano ball carrier and stopped this backfield rush shortly after this picture was snapped at Friday's senior-rugby match between the Van-

couver high school and the local institution, the well-drilled Mainland squad galloped across the Victoria line 10 times on other sorties as it kept unbeaten record intact in scoring one-sided, 43-0 triumph.

Trafton Could Win Grey Cup—But He's Finished in Winnipeg

TORONTO (C.P.)—The Telegram said in a dispatch from Winnipeg written by staff writer George Dulmage that "even if Winnipeg Blue Bombers win the Grey Cup, George Trafton looks like a dead duck as a coach in this football-mad city."

Dulmage added: "The talk of Trafton and his future is almost as incessant among the fans as the talk of the chances of the Bombers to win the Canadian classic at Toronto Varsity Stadium November 28."

"Some say that if Trafton's team wins the Grey Cup, it will save his job for 1954. There are just as many others who insist that Grey Cup honors or not, Trafton is definitely out."

"And what is more if he should 'blow his top' against the Bomber executive before the Grey Cup, the said executive has plans to drop him at once. Plans, in fact, have been made to take care of just such a case."

MAYBE WARWICK

"Bert Warwick, long-time Bomber associate, booster and Reg Threlfall's assistant coach in happier football days in Winnipeg, will be called in to take over if Trafton overplays his hand. Also, it is said, that if Trafton's team should lose to Toronto Balmy Beach in the cup semi-final at Winnipeg Saturday, the coach will be out instantly. If they win, the dismissal will come later, after the executive meets and the new head for 1954 is named."

Dulmage said that Trafton was ordered by Ralph Misner, former Bomber president, to put Indian Jack Jacobs in at quarter in place of Joe Zaleski after half-time in the last game of the western conference final at Edmonton last Saturday night "and this was done."

"The Blue Bomber executive has met since the game and decided that Trafton will go immediately if he steps out of line again, and, as said, have gone so far as to name Warwick as the man to take over should such a situation arise."

TRAFTON DENIES

"Trafton naturally denies the whole thing and says all he knows is that he still has an other year to go on his contract and hasn't been informed differently."

"We are going to win the Grey Cup for this great town."

Hockey Scores

CRANFORD SENIOR

St. Paul 10, Seattle 2.

San Diego 8, Los Angeles 2.

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Nothing Breaks for Cougars As Royals Notch 5-3 Victory

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Last night's scores: New Westminster 5, Victoria 3. Seattle 2, Vancouver 4. Cougars 3, at Edmonton 10-3.

Next game tonight, VICTORIA at VANCOUVER, 8 p.m., radio.

Edmonton 10, Seattle 3.

San Diego 8, Los Angeles 2.

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Close Battle Expected In Today's Grid Semi

If results of their other two meetings this season, were the only facts considered, predicting the winner of today's Victoria Junior Football semi-final playoff between Royal Roads and C & C Vampires at Heywood Avenue would be strictly guesswork.

Chief reason for joy in the Cadets' camp is the recovery of halfback Steve Oaks from a leg injury. The fleet-footed 145-pounder is a constant threat either from scrimmage or on punt returns.

Mitchell, going all out for a victory, has drilled his crew on new plays during the past week and intends to come off the bench to take a regular turn at quarterback for the 1952 league champions. Pete Ash will move over to right halfback with the coach's return.

HENDERSON BACK

Also strengthening the Taxis will be the return to action of Wayne Henderson, one of the club's stars a year ago, who will spell Mitchell at the signal-calling berth in his first appearance of the season.

A short exhibition game will be played during the half-time interval by two teams made up of youngsters between 12 and 16 years of age who have been attending Vampires' practices and have received coaching from Mitchell.

Game time today is 2 p.m.

Als May Use Tex Coulter For Psychological Effect

BY W. R. WHEATLEY

MONTREAL (CP)—If psychology can be invoked to save Montreal Alouettes' skins, coach Doug (Peahead) Walker has the opportunity of a lifetime to out-creed anything this side of the spirit world.

Walker can do it by sending his Tex Coulter into Sunday's game against Hamilton's ferocious Tiger-Cats. It's a win-or-go-home game for the Als. The Tiger-Cats clawed out a 37-12 victory in Hamilton last Wednesday and are favored to take the best-of-three series and enter the Grey Cup final.

Whether Walker will call on Coulter is problematic. The giant all-star tackle and power punter has been out of action a month recovering from a broken ankle. He has been going through light workouts the last few days.

IT'S A GAMBLE

Walker might wait for an electrifying moment to trot out the big fellow, hoping the psy-

chological payoff will be rich in points and also be a morale lifter.

Even Coulter's appearance in uniform would have a salutary effect. On the other hand, his inaction into the game would raise as a gamble. He might be long on kicking but he'd surely be short on confidence.

Possibility of the use of Coulter and guard Ray Cicia and end Jim Miller—brought this terse comment from Walker: "I don't know whether to suit up a man 50 per cent perfect or use reserves who are okay."

All the cripples were called on for a practice Friday, but whether Coulter and the other two have a hand in Alouettes' last-chance stand may not be known definitely until shortly before game time.

BATTLE OF CRIPPLES

The other psychological angles are being worn smooth by the hospital reports from each camp. There is consternation in Hamilton over the condition of Merle Hapes, Vito Ragazzo, Bernie Costis, Vince Scott, Quincy Armstrong and the rugged Vince Mazza, practically a one-man line in himself.

Wild-eyed Alouette followers lost no time in proclaiming with something akin to pride that Montreal's list of lame and hurt is bigger and better than Hamilton's.

Let alone Coulter, weren't Cicia and Miller so badly hurt up they were even left at home last Wednesday? And what about Phil Adrian, Tommy Masterson, Al Dekdebrun, Herb Trawick, Virgil Wagner and Ray Poole? Hamilton injuries? hah!

As for Coulter, the man-mountain tackle opined he might get into the game.

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Golf—Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



Keep those hands moving up after you start your backswing but leave it to the hip pivot, and particularly the shoulder pivot, to furnish the back-and-around action. If you try to add to the "around" movement by just pushing your hands back and around you'll probably end up with your hands stopping over your right arm in a flat swing instead of having your hands up between your right shoulder and your ear in an upright swing. Now notice the arrow pointing to the left knee. At this point the left knee breaks in toward the right permitting you to "gather" your hip-and-shoulder pivot without body sway. For the left toe keeps a firm grip on the ground while the left heel rises. This keeps the knees level and so prevents that deadly left-side sag.

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Texas High School Boasts Two Bare-Footed Kickers

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Coach Mance Park of Huntsville High School, who thinks a boy can kick a football farther and more accurately without shoes, not only has a bare-footed kicker de luxe this season, but the kicker has an understudy who's just as good.

Huntsville has won nine games without a loss, scoring 151 points to the opposition's 84. The average of more than 50 points a game is considered sensational even in Texas schoolboy football.

Shoeless Ken Coleman has kicked 44 extra points in 48 attempts. Last week against Madisonville, Coleman made schoolboy history when he booted 12 extra points in 12 tries.

Next year, with Coleman graduating, Park will be looking to Ken's stand-in, Tommy Reeves, for bare-footed bulls-eye kicking. Tommy hasn't seen much action this season because of an injury, but his record is 100 per cent—three out of three.

Snow Plus 16,000 Fans Set for Grey Cup Semi

WINNIPEG (CP)—Football players and fans alike are watching the sky here after a weatherman's warning there would be snow for this afternoon's football game.

Despite the unfavorable forecast, some 16,000 fans are expected to crowd Winnipeg Stadium for the battle between the western champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Toronto Balmy Beach, winners of the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union title.

The sudden-death contest will decide the team to meet the winner of the Big Four final between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes in the Grey Cup classic at Toronto, November 28.

Thursday night, the weather office, in a long-range forecast, had predicted temperatures in the high 30s, but no snow. The change came when a snowstorm blew up in Denver and then moved northward into Canada.

FIELD COVERED

If it snows, stadium workmen will be on hand early today to roll back a new tarpaulin which has been covering the field for 10 days. Manager Johnny Petersen expects the turf to be in "real good shape" for the 1:15 p.m. CST kickoff.

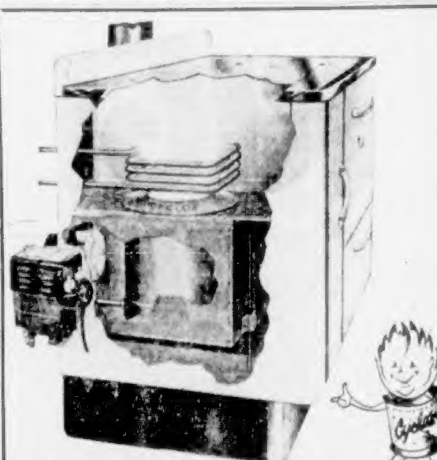
Indications are that a heavy or slow field would be a boon to the underdog, but speedy Beches.

When told of the possible snow, coach Chuck Klein said: "That won't worry us too much. We've used it. We've already played three of our four playoff games in rain or muck."

Klein put his charges through a closed workout Friday morning at Osborne Stadium, former home of the Bombers.

Following the practice, he pronounced his team "fit and ready."

"We'll be outweighed and out-manned, and Bombers are bet-



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Death Toll Climbs in Mexican Car Race As Italy's Piero Taruffi Roars into Lead

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The donkeys and cows out of the mile-an-hour dash through the end place. Third was Umberto Maglioli.

Already this year's race at the one-third mark had passed the death toll of last year's event in which five drivers were killed.

The race had its light moments. Driver Hector Riva Palacio proved that professional racing drivers can be forgetful just like any other motorists.

Palacio forgot to fill his tank with gas Thursday night and barely made it over the starting line Friday before his car came to a stop. He hurriedly refueled and drove off swearing. The Italians were still setting the pace in the heavy sports car class as the racers roared into Mexico's capital. Silver-haired Piero Taruffi, Italy's "King of the Mountains" overhauled Felice Bonetto in a sensational 105-

Racing at speeds of better than 100 miles an hour the contestants flashed across the finish line here to end the second lap of the five-day race.

As the speed demons maintained their hot and heedless pace Friday, military patrols along the highway radiated that Mexican drivers Luis Pomo Rivadeneyra and Oscar Teron were killed. Details were lacking.

Another radio report said Hans Hermann, a German ace, had overturned in his Porsche on the murderous mountain road between Oaxaca and Puebla.

Hermann was leading the sports class when the accident occurred.

Phil Hill, of Santa Monica, Calif., also overturned at a sharp turn on the winding road outside this city but he and his co-driver were reported unhurt.

Radio broadcasts reporting progress of the race said Italian driver Antonio Stagnoli, seriously injured Thursday in an accident in which his mechanic was killed, died at 4 a.m.

Despite Thursday's mishap in which six spectators were killed by a speeding racer, crowds in holiday mood crowded close to the highway along the entire course.

Some 18,000 troops with bayonets fixed were ordered to shoot if necessary to keep spectators.



KEITH MACKENZIE

CKDA Sports Director Keith Mackenzie tonight brings Victoria sports fans an exciting play-by-play broadcast of the encounter between the New Westminster Royals and the Victoria Cougars at the Royal City. For all the "away games" of the Cougars, it's 1340 on any radio dial for all the exciting action of the game. Hockey broadcast time tonight, 9:05, presented by Victoria Tire Ltd.

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1947 Dodge Sedan with heater and other extras. See this car and appreciate the value offered. Stock No. 100A. Was \$1,095. NOW \$950	1947 Ford Sedan with heater. Stock No. 94B. Was \$1,095. NOW \$950	1949 Austin Sedan. Heater. Color green. Stock No. 111B. Was \$895. NOW \$750
1949 Vanguard 4-Door Sedan with heater. Stock No. 92A. Was \$895. NOW \$775	1951 Morris Convertible with heater. This is an exceptional car. Stock No. 56B. Was \$995. NOW \$925	1940 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe. Value plus in this unit at our new low sale price. Stock No. 56B. Was \$795. NOW \$695

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Racing Results, Overnight Entries

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First Race	5:45 1:30 5:55
Second Race	6:00 1:30 6:10
Third Race	6:15 1:30 6:25
Fourth Race	6:30 1:30 6:40
Fifth Race	6:45 1:30 6:55
Sixth Race	7:00 1:30 7:10
Seventh Race	7:15 1:30 7:25
Eighth Race	7:30 1:30 7:40
Ninth Race	7:45 1:30 7:55
Tenth Race	8:00 1:30 8:10

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Farmers' Production, Markets Subject of Panel Discussion

Are B.C. farmers producing of agricultural economics at UBC; Mrs. F. C. Leroux assist- This question will be dis- ant professor of home eco- nomic by a panel of four ex- nomic at UBC; James English peris on the CBC's National of Penticton, a well-known-poul- Farm Radio Forum at 9 p.m. try producer and orchardist; and Alex Hope, chairman of the Monday. Panel members are Professor B.C. Coast Vegetable Co. Walter Anderson, acting head Operative.

GUNDERSON, E. M. X

Before you say SCOTCH ... Say DEWAR'S

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You've never seen an oven so easy to clean!



Everything Slides Out!

Now, for the first time, you can take the oven apart, quickly, simply, easily.



—And Cleans Like A Glass Plate!

Wash, clean and shine all oven parts without stooping, bending, right at the sink.



No Bumps, Bulges, Crevices!

Oven is smooth one-piece porcelain with rounded corners. Cleans easy, stays clean.



It's the kind of wonderful convenience you get in the new

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES

Two great new 40-inch Frigidaire Electric Ranges have this amazing new Quick-Clean Oven. In addition, there's a new 30-inch model with every de luxe feature for the smaller kitchen.

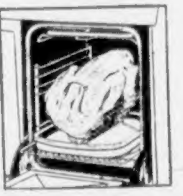
Your Frigidaire dealer would like to demonstrate for you a whole family of Frigidaire Electric Ranges—8 models in

all! They're beautiful! They're soundly, dependably built! They're equipped with years-ahead features and advantages you expect from a product of General Motors—and a product that bears the name "Frigidaire".

See them now — and plan for that "family" Christmas gift!

See all 8 models now - at your Frigidaire dealer's

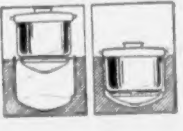
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"WONDER OVEN" in model RS-60C, lets you bake and broil in the same oven at the same time. Has Quick-Clean feature.



COOK-MASTER OVEN CLOCK CONTROL on models RS-60C, RS-40C, RS-38C, RS-35C, RS-28C and RS-20C, cooks an entire oven meal while you're away.



TRIPLE-DUTY THERMIZER in models RS-60C and RS-40C serves as deep-well cooker, small oven or extra surface element.

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ATKINSON & PEARCE
620 Fort Street
BURNSIDE HARDWARE
100 Burnside Road W.
COAST HARDWARE LTD.
1114 Douglas Street
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3293 Douglas Street
DICKINSON & DUNN
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STELCK'S ESQUIMALT HARDWARE
1237 Esquimalt Road
T. EATON CO. LTD.
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STELCK'S HILLSIDE HARDWARE
2660 Quadra Street
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
1701 Douglas Street
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1821 Cook Street

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744 Yates Street
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502 Cormorant Street
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Novelty Twosomes

Entries are being taken at Gibson's Bowldrome for a novelty mixed doubles tennis event, scheduled for November 28 and 29. Team members will throw alternate balls in the Scotch twosomes with the distaff member tossing the first ball of each frame and the male half of the combination left to try and clean up what is left.

PAPAL NAME
Sergius was the name used by four popes between the years 687-1212.



"Another great save... he must eat

Brex for breakfast"



Brex is the hot, tasty, whole-grain cereal containing extra wheat germ — an outstanding source of body-building minerals and vitamins!

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken
and Richard L. Frey

WINNING CONTRACT

The contract for the construction of the new Victoria hospital, which will cost \$1,000,000, has been awarded to the J. W. Hume & Co. Ltd. of Vancouver. The contract was let by the Victoria Hospital Board.

Colonist Carriers Use Safety Tape



Applying some of the 300 yards of safety tape given them by the Operating Club, two Colonist carriers, Paul Carter, left, and Ed Leach, right, get preparations from Sgt. Russell Burgess, Victoria police traffic sergeant.

Colonist carriers, both Hume and Carter, are using the tape to mark their bicycles for identification in the event of a theft.

New Councils' Less Take-Home Pay, Shorter Day Get Question May Be Outcome of Wage Talks

Wage and hour demands that Day, Dominion Day and Re and that the economy of the country could be better served.

The new councils of the British Columbia Federation of Labour Unions, which were elected last week, are expected to make demands for a shorter work day and a reduction in the take-home pay of workers. This is expected to be the outcome of wage talks between the unions and the employers.



"REPORT FROM
PARLIAMENT HILL"

Hon. Ralph Campney
C.J.V.I.

Sunday -- 12.45 p.m.



REMINGTON
LONG PLAYING
RECORDS

Kent's

Club Opened For Benefit Of Elderly

Word of Taxing Getting Around

Results Given For Bridge

ANNOUNCEMENT

British Columbia Forest Products
VICTORIA PLYWOOD DIVISION
371 GORGE ROAD Phone B-7221

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SELECT-NATURAL
PANETELA-ASTOR

Enjoy Life Aboard...



THE FRIENDLY White Empresses TO EUROPE

Sailings from
Saint John N.B.
Dec. 5, 23, 30
Jan. 26, Feb. 17
Mar. 17, 24, Apr. 9
Special Sailing
from New York
Empress of Scotland
March 29.



Canadian Pacific

ENJOY YOUR TRIP - GO BY SHIP



HAPPY CABBAGE



\$200 Cold CASH for CHRISTMAS with a WILSON USED CAR!

Up to \$200 CASH FOR CHRISTMAS... or to close up the book AFTER CHRISTMAS. We mean what we say! To close a great year, to get ready for a new year, we must reduce our stock of USED CARS... and we know this will do it. First of all, our cars are POSITIVELY THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. We don't care whether other prices are termed "CLEARANCE" SALE or any other fancy names. These WILSON PRICES BEAT THEM ALL! AND IN ADDITION YOU GET AN OUT-AND-OUT GIFT OF UP TO \$200... A HOLIDAY CASH BONUS on the purchase of WILSON USED CARS NOW ON DISPLAY. And another inducement: YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE YOUR FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$2043	1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$2141
NOW		NOW	
1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$1933	1951 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	\$1893
NOW		NOW	
1951 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR	\$1696	1951 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$1443
NOW		NOW ONLY	
1951 OLDSMOBILE TWO DOOR	\$1676	1951 VANGUARD SEDAN	\$1423
NOW		NOW ONLY	

TERMS and AMAZING OVER ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR CAR IN TRADE

1951 CHEVROLET 1 DOOR	\$899	1951 MONARCH PASS. COUPE	\$2999
NOW		NOW	
1951 MORRIS MINOR, with heater, Wax 80% NOW	\$692	1951 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$2796
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1951 MONARCH SEDAN	\$897	1951 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$2886
NOW		NOW	
1951 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$989	1951 BUICK SEDAN	\$2797
NOW		NOW	

DRIVE A CAR FOR NOTHING! FOR ONE YEAR

See How This "HAPPY CABBAGE" Offer together with Our Special PACKAGE DEPRECIATION DEAL Makes Such a Thing Possible!

ALL THIS:

and 1954 PRICES, Too!



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OPEN EVENINGS

Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR
November 21, 1953
ship pecuniary activities...
November 22 to December 21
Induce your...
November 22 to January 19
Induce your...
November 20 to January 18
Induce your...

Pianist Climaxes Triumphant Series

BY MAURY GWYNNE
The series of piano recitals...
The pianist climaxed his triumphant series...
The pianist climaxed his triumphant series...

Voters' List Revised At Sitting of Court

About 90 additions, deletions...
The court revised the voters' list...
The court revised the voters' list...

Yule Letters to U.K. Must Be Mailed Today

Today is the last day for not later than Wednesday...
Yule letters to the U.K. must be mailed today...
Yule letters to the U.K. must be mailed today...

Partridge Says Apology Premier's Responsibility

Partridge said that...
The Premier's responsibility...
Partridge said that...

HEARTBURN?

W. J. Partridge...
Heartburn...
W. J. Partridge...

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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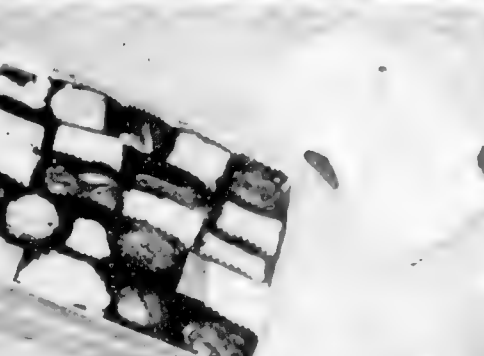
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He's all run down!

Then give him WAMPOLE'S
Extract of Cod Liver
the all-round tonic with Sunshine Vitamin D
HE'LL LIKE IT. THERE'S NO FISHY, OILY TASTE! \$1.25

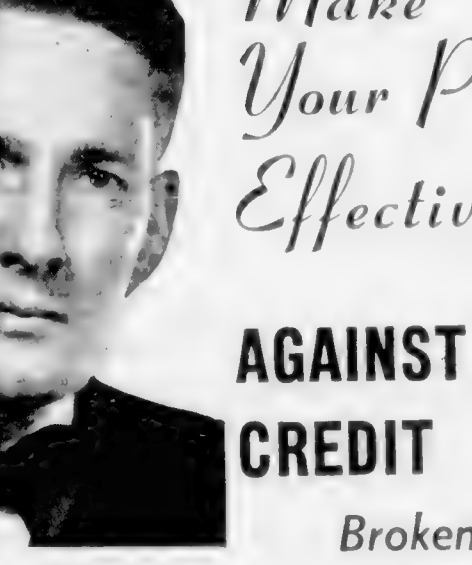
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Ship Calendar

Ship	Destination	Day
Albion	Victoria	Nov. 21
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Albion	Victoria	Nov. 24
Albion	Victoria	Nov. 25
Albion	Victoria	Nov. 26
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Albion	Victoria	Nov. 28
Albion	Victoria	Nov. 29
Albion	Victoria	Nov. 30

Make Your Protest Effective



AGAINST SOCIAL CREDIT

Broken Promises
Higher Taxes
Fewer Jobs

EATON'S Own Cottage Sweets

Sweet	Price
Chocolate	60c
Chocolate	1.15
Special Chocolate	1.35
Assorted	1.00
Chocolate	2.30
Special Chocolate	2.70
Assorted	2.00
Assorted	1.35
Assorted	55c
Assorted	1.00
Assorted	1.75

Collects Blue Hair

Collects Blue Hair...
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LOOK AT GREGORY'S RECORD:

BORN: Victoria, September 10, 1905.
FATHER: The Hon. Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory.
MOTHER: Hannah P. Gregory, nee Thompson.
BROTHER: F. B. Gregory, nee Thompson.
WIFE: Margaret A. Gregory, nee Thompson.
CHILDREN: Margaret A. Gregory, nee Thompson.
EDUCATION: Victoria University.
MILITARY SERVICE: Victoria University.

VOTE GREGORY—

Only the Liberal Candidate can win!

Men's Fitted Cases

Case	Price
Men's Brush Set	7.35
Men's Brush and Nail Set	5.35
Fitted Case	10.95
Men's Brush Set	7.25
Fitted Leather Case	12.50
Fitted Leather Case	22.50
Men's Brush Set	5.25
Fitted Leather Case	18.50
For the Traveling Man	28.50

NEW 9-Day "Guest Ticket"

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RECORD YOUR PROTEST BY MARKING YOUR BALLOT

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Here is the issue—

DOES A RECORD OF BROKEN PROMISES DESERVE A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE?
The answer is NO!

For the Traveling Man

For the Traveling Man...
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BRITISH RAILWAYS

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A VICTORIA MAN FOR VICTORIA

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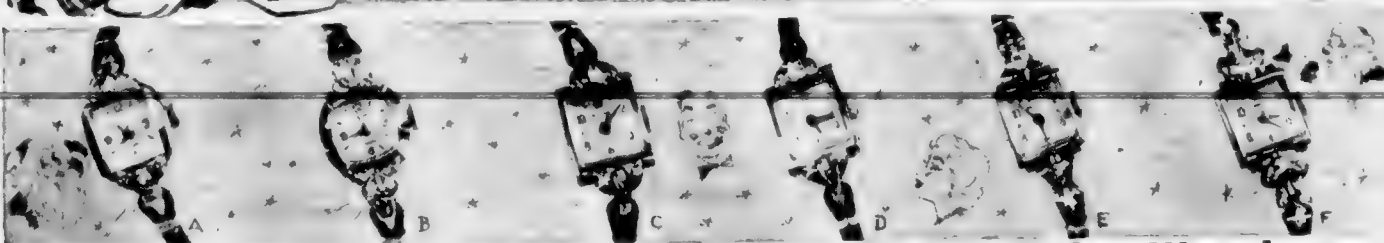
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EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store



Special Purchase! Women's Diamond-Set Wrist Watches

- A lasting gift of love, for that "Special Someone" on your gift list!
 - All have rock crystals — come in presentation case
 - Stop early for best selection on this special Christmas-timed value!
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| A 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 37.50 | B 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 49.50 | C 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 79.50 | D 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 100.00 | E 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 150.00 | F 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 250.00 |
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- Budget Plan Terms Arranged If Desired** EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor

Where Young Canada's Christmas Dreams Come True

Built for Play! Built to Last! "Structo" Scale Model Toys

Children will have many happy hours of play with one or two of these accurate, scale-model toys of real life machinery. They're built to last, well, long. Here are a few suggestions:

Dump Truck — 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 3.99	Bottom Dump — 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 7.99
Road Grader — 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 6.98	Truck with Steam Shovel — 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 8.99
Structo Racer — 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 7.99	End Loader — 14K white gold case set with 18 diamonds. Swiss-made movements. Special, each 6.99

EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

After-School Sport Togs

Handy Jean and Shirt Sets

Jeans are made from heavy weight navy cotton denim with reinforced seams and rivets at points of extra strain. Elasticated back waist, zipper side closures and tuby plaid lined. Matching long-sleeved sport flannel shirts have one pocket. Red, blue and green plaid. Sizes 6 to 14. **5.98**

Plaid Shirts

Long-sleeved, button-down shirts made from heavy weight navy cotton denim with reinforced seams and rivets at points of extra strain. Elasticated back waist, zipper side closures and tuby plaid lined. Matching long-sleeved sport flannel shirts have one pocket. Red, blue and green plaid. Sizes 6 to 14. **2.50**

Jackets

Cotton and polyester blend. Long-sleeved, button-down shirts made from heavy weight navy cotton denim with reinforced seams and rivets at points of extra strain. Elasticated back waist, zipper side closures and tuby plaid lined. Matching long-sleeved sport flannel shirts have one pocket. Red, blue and green plaid. Sizes 6 to 14. **6.50 to 6.98**

Smartly Tailored Slacks

Wool and cotton flannel. Plaid, corduroy and plain. Long-sleeved, button-down shirts made from heavy weight navy cotton denim with reinforced seams and rivets at points of extra strain. Elasticated back waist, zipper side closures and tuby plaid lined. Matching long-sleeved sport flannel shirts have one pocket. Red, blue and green plaid. Sizes 6 to 14. **3.98 to 5.50**

Handsome Gifts for Boys!

Warm Dressing Gowns

Gift-wrap your boy in a handsome wool flannel dressing gown this Christmas! Choose from plaid, stripes or attractive tartan designs. Also a good selection of warm, cosy heavy cloth robes in bright checked patterns. Sizes 6 to 18 in the group. Each **5.50 to 12.95**

Smartly Styled Pullovers

Choose from all the popular pullover styles for boys — long sleeves, "V" neck, long sleeves, round neck, long sleeves, turtle neck, sleeveless with "V" neck. Knit from all-wool yarns in plain or cable stitch. Wine, blue, grey and green. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **3.95 to 5.95**

Well-Tailored Slacks

Gabardines — worsteds — coverts — nylon blends. All smartly tailored with pleated fronts, zipper closing, cuffed bottoms. Grey, brown, fawn, blue. Boys and youths' sizes in the group. Priced from, pair **4.95 to 15.95**

Gabardine Sport Shirts

Smartly tailored long-sleeved shirts with neat two-way collar. Heavyweight gabardine in wine, grey, light blue, beige and rust. Small, medium, large and large sizes, 6 to 18. Each **3.95**

Christmas-Timed Slippers

Feet and ankles warm and cozy with these slippers. They're made from soft, plush material and have a comfortable, cushioned sole. Sizes 6 to 14. **2.95 to 3.45**



"Foam Treads"

New slippers that are soft, comfortable and have a cushioned sole. They're made from soft, plush material and have a comfortable, cushioned sole. Sizes 6 to 14. **2.95 to 3.45**



Boys' Everetts

Everett-style slippers in wool or flannel. They're made from soft, plush material and have a comfortable, cushioned sole. Sizes 6 to 14. **2.95**



Girls' Straps

Inter-strap-style slippers in wool or flannel. They're made from soft, plush material and have a comfortable, cushioned sole. Sizes 6 to 14. **2.95 to 2.45**

Children's Handkerchiefs 1/2 Price!

Children's handkerchiefs in various patterns and colors. Special, 1/2 price, each **29c**

Men's Handkerchiefs 1/2 Price!

Men's handkerchiefs in various patterns and colors. Special, 1/2 price, each **50c**

Man-Sized Handkerchiefs 1/2 Price!

Man-sized handkerchiefs in various patterns and colors. Special, 1/2 price, each **75c**

Walnut Finished, Specially Priced 5-Piece Bedroom Suite

Choose Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer's 5-piece bedroom suite in walnut finish. It includes a bed, dresser, chest, nightstand and wardrobe. Special, **155.95 to 135.95**

Bargain Basement

- Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
- Sheets** — 100% cotton, 100% percale. Special, each **5.98**
 - Women's Nylons** — 100% nylon, 100% sheer. Special, pair **69c**
 - Children's Gloves** — 100% cotton, 100% warm. Special, pair **49c**
 - Boys' Parkas** — 100% cotton, 100% warm. Special, each **8.79**
 - Snow Suits** — 100% cotton, 100% warm. Special, each **9.95**
 - Girls' Hats** — 100% cotton, 100% warm. Special, each **1.49**
 - Feet Slippers** — 100% cotton, 100% warm. Special, pair **1.98**

Last Day Today for EATON'S TIE Sale

Special, each **55c** (2 for 1.00) EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

EATON'S Red Ribbon Hosiery Sale Ends Today!

Special, each **1.19 to 1.29** (2 pairs with 2.29 to 2.49) EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last. Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders. **35c** EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

Regularly 3.99 Children's Strap Shoes

Special, each **2.99** EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Regularly 2.98 Girls' Sweaters

Special, each **1.19** EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Food Savings Tinned Salmon

Special, each **29c** EATON'S—Foodstuffs, Lower Main Floor

Ordinarily 5.95 Men's Pants

Special, each **2.97** EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Regularly 29c Girls' Ankle Socks

Special, each **19c** EATON'S—Children's Hosiery, Main Floor

Regularly 1.59 36-inch Corduroy

Special, yard **99c** EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Ordinarily 1.39 Railroad Toy Set

Special, set **89c** EATON'S—Toyland, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

2 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. If Quantities Last. Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders. **8.49** EATON'S—Watches and Clocks, Main Floor

Ordinarily 3.95 Men's Slippers

Special, pair **2.99** EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Ordinarily 3.98 Girls' Jeans

Special, pair **2.99** EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Regularly 11.95 Boys' Raincoats

Special, each **9.96** EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Ordinarily 89c Rayon Taffeta

Special, yard **59c** EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

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J. H. WHITCO
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SPLENDID LOCATION
FAIRFIELD

**'COSY BUNGALOW'
PRICE ONLY \$4900**

Master Built Bangsal
OIL HEAT
 New roads for the house in more in
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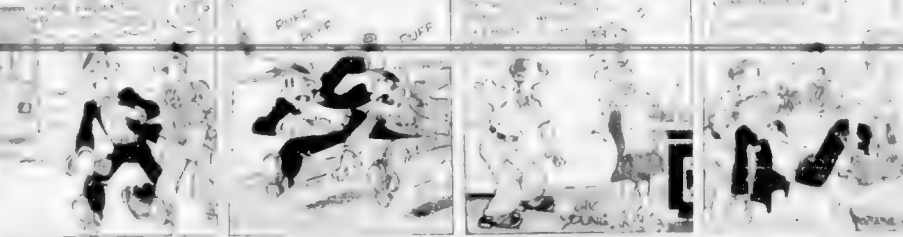
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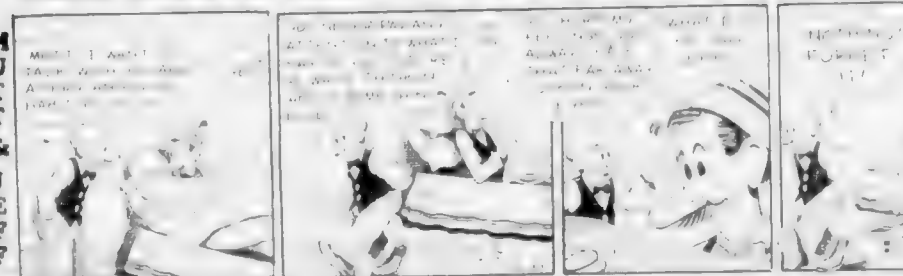
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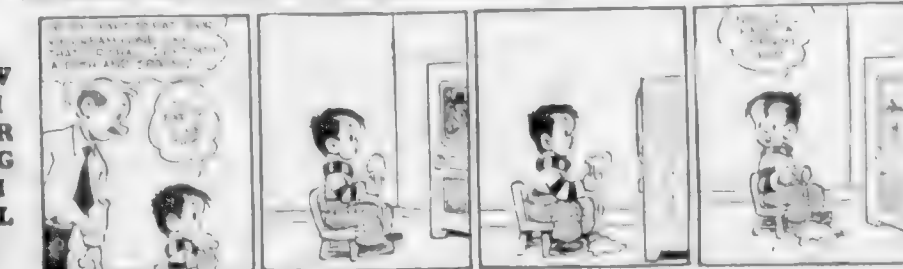
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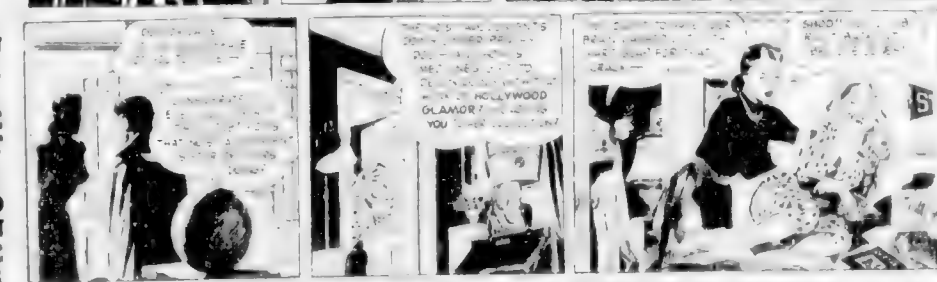
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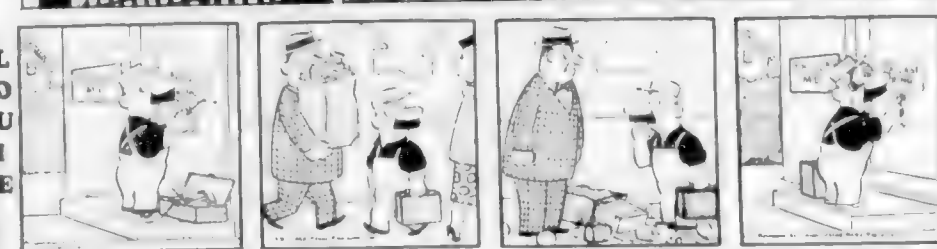
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Uncle Wiggly was a very old man, and he was very wise. He had a long white beard and a pair of thick-rimmed glasses. He lived in a small house on the edge of town, and he was the only person in the neighborhood who knew the secret of the old man's power.

One day, a young boy named Tom came to Uncle Wiggly's house. Tom was a mischievous boy, and he had been playing a trick on his friends. He had hidden a box of candy in the back of Uncle Wiggly's house, and he had told his friends that Uncle Wiggly had a box of candy. His friends had gone to Uncle Wiggly's house, and they had found the box of candy. They had eaten the candy, and they had been very happy.

Uncle Wiggly had been very angry when he found out that Tom had played a trick on him. He had told Tom that he was a bad boy, and he had told him that he was not to come back to his house. Tom had been very sad, and he had come to Uncle Wiggly's house to apologize.

Uncle Wiggly had been very kind to Tom, and he had told him that he was a good boy. He had told Tom that he was not to play tricks on his friends, and he had told him that he was to be a good boy. Tom had been very happy, and he had come to Uncle Wiggly's house every day.

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Parent-Teacher News

Telephone Card Party Arranged for January

A telephone card party is Greater Victoria School planned in January by the Board member J. de Bourcier. Royal Oak High School P.T.A. spoke on the new school by law. At the group's recent meeting when he addressed members of the Oak Bay High School P.T.A. talk was given on the effective living course now being taught in B.C. schools.

The sum of \$350 was realized at the annual bazaar of the Craigflower School P.T.A. which was opened by Education Minister Robert Bonner.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

A birthday cake was the feature of the recent meeting of the Esquimalt P.T.A. marking the ninth anniversary of the group.

R. H. Reeve, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, gave an address on the proposed school by law. A film was shown by C. Kelly. It was decided that a New Year's dance will be held by the group.

Guest speaker at Monday evening's meeting of the Oak Bay Junior High School P.T.A. will be C. J. Guizot, provincial museum biologist. The meeting will commence at 8 p.m.

Victoria Favored For TV

(BY ROY PARKETT)

Current developments in television, broadcasting are unquestionably making Victoria the most favored city in Canada for TV reception.

This is the opinion of A. Whitehead, proprietor of Whitehead Television Agencies after observing KOMO-TV's signals during the last few days.

The association will be held at the home of Mrs. F. G. Matkin, 2270 McNeill, Thursday, January 7.

PROFIT FROM BAZAAR

North Ward P.T.A.'s fall bazaar realized a profit of \$265.25 when it was held in the school auditorium under the convener'ship of Mrs. S. Davidson and Mrs. S. Abbott.

Mrs. W. Blair, life member of the P.T.A. officially opened the bazaar. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. M. Lunt, president of the association.

The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. D. Philips and special events from any of the major centres of the continent. Mrs. J. Strong were in charge of the serving.

Cost of Amalgamation Survey Being Investigated by Chamber

Aubrey Kent's Victoria Chamber of Commerce subcommittee is going right ahead to find out how much it would cost to employ an independent expert to prepare a report on Greater Victoria amalgamation.

The committee, appointed by the Civic Affairs group of the chamber, had its first meeting this week.

It decided that once the cost of the survey is known it will suggest that the municipalities should each bear a share of the cost.

Nylon Nets Cause Worry

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nylon is causing a few administrative headaches for fisheries officials on Canada's West Coast.

A federal fishing regulation stipulates that salmon gillnetting must be at least six and a half inches wide in order to protect small salmon. However, officials have found that nylon nets entangle the fish with almost any width of mesh, making the regulation obsolete.

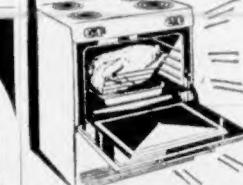
Chief Fisheries Supervisor A. J. Whitmore says he is no longer enforcing the mesh-width regulation since almost all fishermen now use nylon nets. And he has asked all fishermen using small mesh to send the results of their catches to his department in order that the information may be used for research purposes.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Government of Canada were firm in steady dealings. On the corporate side trading was quiet with both convertibles and non-convertibles steady.

Police commendation for persons who have reported traffic hazards was expressed by RCMP spokesmen.

"Complaints from private car owners of traffic infractions by transport carriers are always followed up," he said.



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Rigid Traffic Check Planned on Highway

More-rigid adherence to traffic laws is the aim of the Colwood detachment of the RCMP and the B.C. Inspector of motor carriers from now on.

Spot checks will be carried out all along the highway to make sure that cars and trucks are fully equipped with safety devices.

CLOSE CHECK

Speeders and others who break the "minor" traffic laws will come under closer surveillance. RCMP officers said.

Training Of Firemen Requested

Greater Victoria fire chiefs will be asked to have some of their men take training in radiation monitoring.

Co-ordinator L. W. Hatcher told the civil defense control he felt that such training would help firemen in their duty during any emergency, and that departments could work in co-operation with trained teams of volunteers. Firemen, it was felt, would be too busy to do the monitoring.

Michigan is believed to have the largest white pine standing in the nation in the Baraga State Forest near Ontonagon. The tree stands 65 feet and is nearly three feet in diameter at breast height.

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tered a special Helicopter for his
trip to the Bay. And he's arriving
Saturday at 8.45, loaded with
goodies for the little ones! So,
bring them down... let them watch
the thrilling arrival of Santa

in the Parking
lot... then bring them to the
Douglas Room to meet Santa when
the store opens at 9.

If you can't come down tune in CKDA
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... December 5, December 12 and December 19. On each of these dates, there will be 2 performances, the first at 9.30 a.m., the second at 11.00 a.m. Tickets
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Prices are: 20c for children, 40c for adults.

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Plane Back Safely

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Trans-World Airlines plane which reported a fire in one engine 500 miles over the Atlantic arrived back over Gander airfield today at 2:33 a.m. NST (10:03 p.m. Friday PST). TWA said there was no fire aboard, however, and the return was only precautionary. The plane had 57 passengers on a flight from here to Shannon, Ireland.

The TWA dispatcher at the airport had said earlier that there was no fire despite an SOS from the pilot reporting a fire in No. 3 engine. The dispatcher said the pilot of the big aircraft, which was well along the route from Gander to Shannon, apparently sent the SOS as a matter of routine when a warning indicator showed trouble in the engine, but the emergency was over in five minutes.

He described the trouble as "mechanical" and the plane's return as a "routine recall."

HALIFAX (CP)—RCMP search and rescue reported early today that United States Navy planes from Argentina, Nfld., had escorted the Trans-World Airlines plane back to Gander. Search and rescue said the SOS from the big airliner was relayed to them from Gander at about 11 p.m. AST (7 p.m. CST).

TCA, Howe Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP)—J. M. Macdonnell (PC, Toronto-Greenwood) said in the Commons Friday that Trans-Canada Air Lines is a "monopoly" of Trade Minister Howe.

The Toronto member charged that Mr. Howe regards TCA and similar government-owned enterprises "as his own."

Mr. Macdonnell, Progressive Conservative financial critic, renewed his party's criticism of the government's recent refusal to permit Canadian Pacific Airlines to operate a cross-country air freight service in competition with TCA, which has a monopoly on east-west air services.

Speaking in the Throne Speech debate, he said public opinion was running against the government's policy of protecting state monopolies. If it became strong enough, public opinion would force the government to give more than "lip service" to free enterprise, he said.

TCA was not an "ordinary monopoly," he declared. "This is a monopoly of trade and commerce monopoly and as such is to be regarded with question."

Mr. Macdonnell said TCA is \$19 a ton to \$112 a ton.

Seattle Coyote Southern Gent

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattleites who consider themselves some-what urban, sophisticated and real city folks, felt better Friday night.

That pesky coyote which has been marauding the pet rabbit and cat population of some west-end homes came from Los Angeles, by cracky.

At least that's what it said on a dog license on a collar worn by the coyote. Plain as anything, "Los Angeles, M2833. Expires 6-30-54."

Three children, one of whom

Hoedown at Fair



After the day's chores are done groomers and handlers at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair gather for some old-fashioned folk music. This group of Manitobans listens to fiddler Nestor Lombaert and guitarist Sid Bennett. (CP photo.)

Federal Payrolls Raised 9 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 250,000 servicemen and federal civil servants will share in pay boosts to go into effect December 1 and expected to cost taxpayers about \$37,000,000 a year. First basic boosts in two years, the increases average about 9 per cent, swelling the government's defense and civil service pay bill to about \$687,000,000 a year.

The bill will likely be increased still further as a result of Finance Minister Abbott's announcement that the government plans to consider raises for the 4,500 RCMP personnel. Salaries for 27,000 federal workers not covered in Friday's announcement will be reviewed.

All raises are aimed at building up the pay of federal and defense personnel to a level comparable to pay in industry. Government announcements observed there have been increases in industrial wages in the last few years.

Basic increases, ranging from \$5 a month for the lowest rank to \$100 a month for the senior officer rank, were announced by the defense department.

These increases roughly amount to 10 per cent for other ranks and 8½ per cent for officers. They apply to all service men and women, including the 105,000 member active force and the 60,000 member reserve.

The new scale also provides higher trades pay, ranging from a \$4-a-month increase for the lowest trades group to \$20 a month for the highest.

In Victoria, G. K. Sammon, civil servants' district spokesman, said the classification analyses available appeared "very satisfactory" on wage boosts.

He estimated there were 6,000 federal civil servants and armed forces members here affected by the wage boosts.

White Reference 'Annoys' Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Canadian government, in apparent annoyance, has informed the state department of its "surprise" that confidential files mentioning a "highly-placed" Canadian in connection with the Harry Dexter White case were made public.

As this was being reported Friday, one U.S. newspaper story speculated that the Canadian in question may have been the late Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

The state department, under questioning by reporters Friday, said Canadian ambassador A. D. P. Heeney called on under-secretary of state W. B. Smith Thursday, "expressed surprise" at the publication of the information and "made some inquiries about the matter."

Last Tuesday Attorney General Herbert Brownell introduced before the Senate Internal Security sub-committee a letter which FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover had sent to the White House.

New York Smothered

'Health Alert' in Force As Throats, Eyes Suffer

NEW YORK (AP)—The towering skyline of New York vanished off and on Friday behind an eerie, cottony curtain, as the worst smog in years smothered the eastern United States. It grounded seagulls and later planes as well.

The New York health department said it was keeping a "close watch" on death reports to see if the smog had reached the killer stage. Death records always lag a couple of days, and a spokesman said there was no sign yet of a rise in the death rate.

A "health alert" was sounded in New Jersey, warning residents to beware of the harsh, irritating smog.

The weather bureau forecast some relief by today, thus apparently insuring the area against any smog as serious as that which killed 12,000 persons in Britain a year ago.

SCRATCHY THROATS Scores of persons in Jersey industrial plants sought first aid for scratchy throats and irritated eyes. School children doubled over with nausea, headaches and smog-induced irritations.

Elderly people with asthma gasped for their very lives. It was the worst smog in memory in Elizabeth, N.J., where many business places sealed themselves off by tightly closing doors and windows.

"Please advise present smog conditions your respective areas as we have at present a health alert," was the unusual word flashed by Jersey police.

The smog area extended from New England to Virginia.

TRAPPED AIR The weather bureau explained that a mass of warm, dry air has moved into the east—where temperatures have been at near-record high 60-degree levels for several days.

The smog forms at night when ground-level temperatures cool and become infused with smoke and chemical wastes from industries and cities.

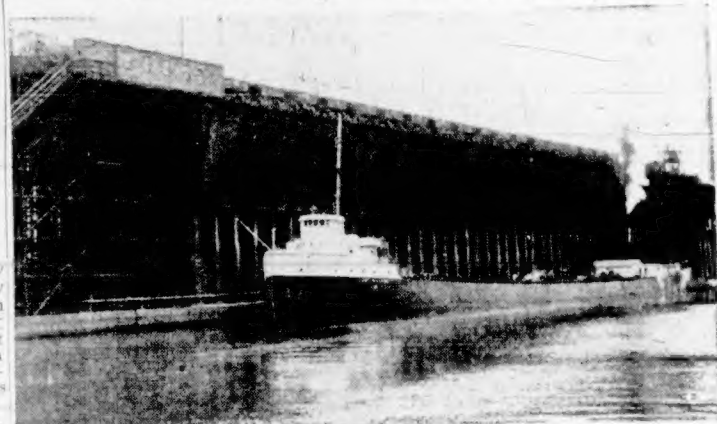
The still, warm air above the ground-level traps the fumes of a coal fire.

Hundreds of seagulls huddled on a paved city parking lot adjoining Flushing Bay in the eastern section of the city, apparently afraid to risk flight in the haze.

The big man-made airliners docked their 34-foot cutters, Leda, at the Golden Gate Yacht Club after surviving five storms, that ripped their sails to shreds.

The party, which included Skipper Sandy Wilson, 31, and a few days out and the Leda

Plans Take Shape for Passage to Sea



Construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway is expected to play an important part in Canada's development. Permitting passage of heavy freighters from the Lake from Steep Rock, Ont., at head to Montreal, it will help Canada keep up with the needs of her already-strained United States, through the transportation system. This inland water route. (See story on Page 11.)

New Zealanders End Hazardous Voyage

Four Defeat Perils of Sea

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Four young New Zealand adventurers, one of them a woman, rested in San Francisco Friday after a 24-day perilous, storm-lashed voyage from Hawaii.

The South Pacific mariners docked their 34-foot cutter, Leda, at the Golden Gate Yacht Club after surviving five storms, that ripped their sails to shreds.

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Auckland newspaperman; his wife, Erica, 22; his brother, Dooley, 33, and a friend, Dave Woolf, 29, left New Zealand seven months ago.

They said they had little trouble until after they left Honolulu—and then everything happened.

TWO STORMS Two storms pounded the Leda on her journey from Hawaii. The first one hit just before the Leda sailed.

READY FOR REST The crew of the Leda hinted they might attempt to sail their small craft to England. Their only plans right now are to dry off and rest.

Sandy Wilson is one of New Zealand's best-known deep-sea yachtsmen.

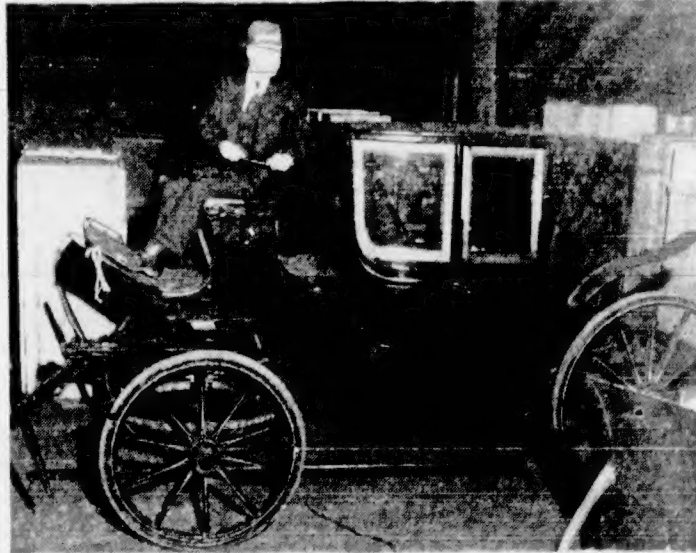
Wilson, former assistant sports editor of the Auckland Star, and his brother built the trim craft in their spare time. The Leda was designed for ocean cruising.

Prior to their Pacific cruise, the two brothers earned fame for themselves by being the first New Zealanders ever to win the trans-Tasman Sea yacht race. This grueling race, across the 1,240 miles of stormy sea between Australia and New Zealand, had been completed for 14 times before the Wilsons won in 1950.

During the race all the fresh food aboard the Leda was ruined by salt water and the two brothers, who were accompanied by their wives, discovered they had failed to bring a can opener.

A radio message was sent back to New Zealand and an air force bomber dropped a can opener to the Leda's crew. The opener was tied to a life-buoy and dropped a few feet from the yacht's side.

Shades of Yesteryear



Alf Dowell, local businessman, is shown above on driver's seat of old hackney coach which did a flourishing business on Victoria streets 40 years ago. The hack, formerly operated by Sam Eastman, well-known coachman in city's earlier days, is now owned by his

daughter, Mrs. Margaret Salt. Another Eastman hack and a sleigh—all genuine museum pieces—are stored with this one in loft of a city warehouse because there is no museum where they can be exhibited locally.

December 26 To Be Holiday

Boxing Day, Saturday, December 26, has been proclaimed a public holiday under the Provincial Factories Act.

Ancient Victoria Vehicles Now Dusty Souvenirs

BY LAWRIE JOSLIN A trio of ancient vehicles that would do justice to a corner of any museum are languishing today under a heavy coat of dust in the loft of a city warehouse.

They haven't been hitched to a horse in nearly 40 years, but if they were able to talk they could tell many an interesting tale about the part they played in Victoria's social life before their retirement.

The vehicles—two hacks and a sleigh—were owned and operated by the late Sam Eastman, one of the best known coachmen in earlier days of the city.

One of the carriages was made in Seattle especially for the use of President McKinley when he visited that city sometime between 1897 and 1901. Its old plate glass windows are now covered with grime.

The other—known as the Jubilee Hack—was patterned on the style of similar vehicles popular in England at the time of Queen Victoria's golden jubilee. It was made in London and shipped here around the Horn to become known as the finest carriage in Victoria. It was used by members of the official party when King George V and Queen Mary visited here

in 1901 as the Duke and Duchess of York.

The sleigh had its periods of usefulness despite Victoria's warm weather reputation. Whenever snow fell, local merchants used to call on Mr. Eastman and his sleigh to deliver goods for them.

Mrs. Margaret Salt, daughter of Mr. Eastman and present owner of the vehicles, says she well remember when her father took her and her sister, Mrs. F. J. Willway of Glen Lake, for sleigh rides around town.

For Mrs. Salt, the carriages are filled with fond memories which are hard to find these days.

In the days before Victoria of carefree picnics at Gold-days.

Killers Reach Penitentiary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Bobby Greenlease kidnap killers reached the Missouri penitentiary Friday night where they will die together in the gas chamber one week before Christmas.

Carl Austin Hall, 34, and Mrs. Bonnie Heady, 41, were received at the grim, grey walled prison at dusk. They arrived in handcuffs and chains after an automobile trip from Kansas City, where they were sentenced Thursday in federal court for the heartless killing of the six-year-old son of a Kansas City multi-millionaire.

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